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Two Contracts Awarded BIG DOINGS AT to E. Disney--D. J. Hill Gets Plumbing

The Coleman school board and councillors met on Friday evening last for the purpose of dealing with and letting of ten-ders for the erection of a large addition to the school house and the erection of a fire hall and also plumbing for same. There were only two tenders for the erection of the fire hall,

these were E. Disney and T. W. Davies, two local builders; these also tendered for the building of the large addition to the school house, while there were three applicants for the plumbing, these were D. J. Hill, Colombia, Control Colombia, Colo plumbing, these were D. J. Hill, Coleman; Crows Nest Pass Hardware Co., Frank and K. Whimster & Co., Fernie. The contract for the building of the school house addition

The contract for the building of the school house addition foreman, kindly had us over and the fire hall were both awarded to E. Disney, while the plumbing was awarded to the Coleman Hardware. The figures for the fire hall were, E. Disney, \$1,984.00, and T. W. Davies, \$2,128.00. The figures which were headed in the third with the mine automost which were headed in the third tion from the mine automost when the mine automost were that part of the property which were the property which were the property which were the property which awarded to E. Disney, shill the property which awarded to the property which were the property which awarded to the property which were the property which awarded to the property which awarded

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Pool Room
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THE NEW MINE

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Will Erect Large Plant Near Coleman-Good Coal

On Monday evening last a MINER representative visited the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company's property and was agreeably surprised with what he saw there

What he saw there.
This company which was organized at Spokane, in December last, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000, and owns extensive coal areas at Coleman, where coal excellent for steam and some sixty to seventy-five mil-lion tons above the water level.

James R. Maclean, the mine

COLEMAN JOTTINGS " PEACE. PER-

Happenings of Interest in and Around This Bustling Town. You Are Talked About

We shall thank our readers for all items of interest which they may be able to furnish us for publication. Phone 64 A. P. O. Roy 75

H. A. Parks was at Bellevue

W. G. Wilson went to Michel

Robert Ellis was up from Macleod last week. A. Mutz, of Fernie, was in

wn on Friday last. R. P. Williams, of Rossland, was in town last week.

H. K. Whimster was from Fernie last week.

J. E. Upton came up from Pincher Creek on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrows were up from Hillcrest on Friday last.

Mrs. C. P. Hill and Miss Mac-Lean of Hillcrest were in town on Saturday.

The gentlemen of Blairmore gave a very interesting dance in the opera house here on J. W. Powell's BEAR HUNT.

FECT PEACE"

The Strike Is Over--After Three Months of Idleness. The Miners Resume Work

There were many joyful people is this and other towns along the Pass on Friday last when it became known that work at the manes would resume about the 1st of July. The first information was given out about 8 a. m. on Friday, and all during that day this matter, which has been uppermost in the people's minds in this district for the last three months, was gladly talk-ret about.

containing a front page story, head-ed "Have Come to an agreement," led the doubting ones to doubt no more. It corroborated the report that the strike was at an end.

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It appears that this was the result of a conference between President Powell and Secretary-treasurer Carter of district 18, of the U.M. W. of A. and President Stocket and H. N. Galer, of the Western Coal Operators' association, which took place at Fernie on Tuesday of last week.

But very little has been gained by either party. There will be no reduction at Bellevue or Coleman as was suggested.

in the opera house here on Friday evening last.

Miss McIntyre came down from Fernie on Thursday of last week on a visit to friends. She returned to Fernie this week.

There was no big celebration in town yesterday, it being altogether different from what we have had other years. The strike was the cause.

Arthur Jacobs, who was formerly employed as engineer for the L. C. & C. Co., returned to town last week after visiting Seattle, Victoria, Prince Rupert and other places on the Pacific coast.

Coleman lodge of Independent of the Coleman lodge of Independent in their hall about 3 p.m. and at 3.30 paraded to the cemetery where they decorated the graves of the departed brethren.

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At the carnest request of the Coleman abool board and the town lowed and the town lamb and board and the town council we have decided not to issue council we have decided not to saus on the specific of the control of the control

Shall We Meet Them? B. C. Will Construct Wagon Road

Fernie, June 30,—A. Cummings, L. D. S., has instructions from the provincial government to begin at once the survey and location of the proposed provincial wagon road through the Crow's Nest Pass to the boundary

Fernie, has already been located.

This work, long contemplated, has been hastened by the building of the pole lines of the Kootenay Telephone Co.

This company is now pushing its

Everybody, from the tiny school boy to the big coal mining magnates, was glad of a probable settlement of a three months strike which has paralyzed general business in this and many other towns.

A few, however, doubted the accuracy of this report until the arrival of the mail from the west on Saturday of the material is conveniently distributed all along the route for the building of a first class roadway from night, which brough the District Ledger, the official organ of district 18, of United Mine Workers of America, the work of the work

MICHEL WINS ROTH GAMES

shown by the score which a salted in Michel securing 2 goals and Coleman 7.

The football game started about 5 p.m. This proved to be a more interesting game. In the first half Wm. Fraser had his right leg broken below the knee and was therefore unable to finish the game. This left Coleman with only ten men. In the first half Michel scored 2 goals and in the second half Coleman scored their only one, so the game went 2-1 in favor of Michel. Although the ball was at the Michel end of the field nearly the whole time during the game and although good chances for our boys to score were often presented, luck went against them. The Michel goalkeeper did good work.

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MY LUCKY DAY

Mr. Thomas Wyle (Box 384), Gair, says:—"It was the lucklest day of my life when I struck PSYCHINE, for I ruly believe I shouldn't be alive now but for this: "A neglected coid was the beginned of me trouble, and what so med to be a simple aliment, soon developed into a seri-

"A neglected cold was the beginning of my seawles, and what see med to be a simple ailment, soon developed into a seribeth series of the ser

nds."
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An Unequal Load

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Harry left the breakfast table with
an exaggerated limp. His mother
asked anxiously, "Why, Harry, have
you a lame foot?"
Little brother Bob solved the problem with, "Naw, he ain't loaded
even. He's got more flapiacks down
on one side than on the other."

Infuriated Sportsman(showing bul-let-punctured hat)—You manslaugh-tering young imbecile! Do you see what you've done?

My dear chap. It's my hat you've been sporting all day, and if I don't mind, I don't see why you should.—

over to Europe, are you? Cui bono?"
Mr. Pneurich—No, I think not.
Mostly London and Paris.—Chicago

For Women's Needs

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Help at the Right Time



THE CANADIAN ENVOYS.

In London Journal.

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Complimentary References to Canada In London Journal.

Sir Frederick Borden and the Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Canadian Ministers of Millital and Marine, are starting to visit this country for further consultation with His Majesty's Ministers on the Company of the Start of Ministers on the Start of Canadian Infant of Australia has sent its amended proposals to the Admirally. Taken it of Australia has sent its amended proposals to the Admirally. Taken it of Australia has sent its amended proposals to the Admirally. Taken it of Australia has sent its amended by Victoria and New South Wales, these are gratifying signs that the Young Lions are awake to the dangers which loom before the old gray mother and the whole of her family alike. For the Australia of the Austra

Gypsy Smith Is Facetious.
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Gypsy Smith may not be a higher critic. He may not think any more of higher criticism than either Hon.
S. H. Blake or Dr. Elmore Harris, but if the good old Bible is good conouch for the evaneelist, he doesn't exactly adopt the old method of immore than the control meetings indicated the soul-saver's attitude toward the soul-saver's attitude toward the seriortyped and dignified method of piloting the wanderer to the pentlem bench.

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It was at the close of one meeting, which was to be followed by an after meeting. The seedate gentieman acting as chairman had just requested in the seedate sentence of t

sever, eventually recovered from the shock.

The Times and the Telegraphers.
The London Times likes to have its correspondence from Canada sent over the Marconi route. The Canada sent over the Marconi control of the Marconi route. The Canada sent over the Marconi conveyer of intelligence, and they have been charging the Thunderer full local commercial rates—thirty cents for ten words, instead of they cents a hundred—for delivering of the Canada sent the Marconi control of the Marconi control of

British v. American.
British tourists in Cansala have hitherto formed a considerably smaller proportion than American, but the balance should be to some extent redressed this year. The British Association, which meets at Winnipes in August, will naturally account for many, but quite apart from that there exists a some construction of the constr

rope.—Standard of Empire.

An enterprising newspaper reporter who once have meaning the suppart of the same senside resort as Lord Northcote, who has been spoken of as the next Governor-General of Canada, took the occasion by the hand by asking for some advice on a policy has paper proposed to alongary of," said his lordship, "It is so cheap, so casy. I remember some years ago watching a boy pushing a heavy eart up a hill. The hill was steep; the boy thin. He bent forward at the work till he was almost horizontal. Thus try big-sag, I cried, and you "The boy annifed back: Not so much of yer bloom'n advice. Come and stye's a showe."

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Talks So Much Herself

"He always has a good word to say of his with."
"Yes, she never gives him a chance to say it to her."

A man gets so excited hunting for a political job that he forgets it isn't patriotism.

Minard's Liniment used by Physi

You may respect a man for the nemies he makes, but you never envy

They Cleans While They Cura.—
The vegetable compounds of which
Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are composed, mainly dandelion and mandrake, clear the stomach and intestines of deleterious matter and restore
the deranged organs to healthful
action. Hence they are the best remedy for indigestion available to-day.

of this assertion and do more to convince the ailing than anything that
can be written of these pills.

If a man marries money he should be devoted to his wife.

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's

Muffled voices must be uncomfortable in warm weather.

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How Titles Rise. have their value.

Titles have their value. "Here, boy!" said the drummer as he handed a dollar bill to the beliboy at the hotels of the state of the stat

and see he some more letter paper you man see he some more letter paper you man.

"Right away, majah, right away!
"Right away, majah, right away!
I'll shush bring you that als stashnery," repiled the boy as he bowed low.

"And while I think of it, boy," remarked the knight of the grip, "if you can bring out my trousers and have them pressed and back here inside of an hour you can keep a half dollar of that dollar.

"As a untility can do dat ah same. colous!—deed ah kini" quickly replied the dollar of the dollar of

AN INDIAN RIOT.

bie Bayonetted a Bull, Assaulted Constable.

Constable Bayenetted a Bull, Owner
Assaulted Constable.

Details are published in the Indian press of a serious riot at Kotappakonda, near Guntur. An important Hinou festival, the Sivaratri, was attended by many thousands of pilgrims and the serious of pilgrims was detailed, as usual, to keep order. The riot, according to the police version, originated in a constable bayonetting a bull which had kicked him. The owner of the bull assaulted the rioting the pilgrim who witnessed the rioting, the man was leading his bull to water, and, the animal being somewhat frisky, the constable forbade him to be a serious consequence of the pilgrim who witnessed the rioting, the man was leading his bull to water, and, the animal being somewhat frisky, the constable forbade him to be a serious consequence of the pilgrim who witnessed the rioting, the man was leading his bull to water, and, the animal being somewhat frisky, the constable forbade him to be a serious continued to the rioting that the same than the rioting that the result of the rioting that the result of the rioting that the rioting the rioting that the rioting that the rioting the rioting that the rio

serve police arrived next morning and restored order.

Poor Business.

A a political meeting in the east side of London Mr. C. T. Ritchie, then a Cabinet Minister, delivered an address, but after it was over it was found that Mr. Ritchie is overcoat had been stolen. In order to save Mr. Ritchie any annoyance Sir Thomas, which was not to be supported to the same the sum of 10 shillings to a certain quarter of the constituency well known as a thieves' haunt. Very shortly three overcoats were brought round to the hall. Mr. Ritchie picked out his coat from apong them, the out his coat from apong them, the the thieves, and everybody felt relieved that the incident had terminated so satisfactorily.

A few days afterward, when Sir Thomas Dewar was on his rounds earn-vassing, a man tapped him on the shoulder agraes and tapped him on the shoulder agraes with him. "Certainly," answered the candidate. "How much did you send for the

"Certainly," answeres
date.
"How much did you send for the
cont?" he was asked.
"Ten shillings," was the reply,
"Well, gurvnor, do you call that
"Fit, ah. I was the bloke who puselled it!"—London Standard.

of it, and it was the bloke who placellidit!"—Donolon Standard.

Garden's Rose-Tree.
Of the exclual work of Gordon's
hands at Khartoum remains but a
rose-bush in the palace garden which,
hewn down by the malice of his
cremies, aprago to life again with the
coming of spring—a type of the joyful resurrection to which the hero
direction of the second of the core
of core of the core of the core
of Gordon's men, and stands in
the midst of an earthly paradise. In
that indulgent elimate, on the banks
of the dark river which carries down
waters that fertilize Egypt, the
growth of gardens is tropically exubgrowth of gardens is tropically exubstant. This rose-tree, says The Sunday after its attraction of the core
day after its attraction of the core
day after its attraction. In the full
pomp of war, beside the last earthly
habitation of Charles George Gordon,
to give him, in the religions of the
three kingdoms, the most solema
general killed in battle, with one of
his own old gunboats firing the tolling minute guns.

Mr. Sant and His Models.

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It is now nearly thirty years ago since the doyen of the Royal Academy. Mr. James Sant, who celebrated his eighty-ainth birthday the traction of the paint of the sant was a sudden inspiration during the visit of one of the painter's young nieces to London. Mr. Sant caught her in his studio one afternoon rapt in thought over a book she had just been reading, and "The Soul's Awaken and the sant was the model at the age of two, the radiant check of the child actually suggesting comparison with the beautiful fruit she happened to be carrying in her hand.

First of the Peor.

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The death of Dr. Bell Taylor recalls a story illustrative of the generosity and goodheartedness of the noted London oculist. Years ago the doctor was in Scarborough, and was accosed by a title blind boy who was selling the people of the People

Gave the Show Away
Some time ago a travelling circus
visited a little town. An attrection was
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tiltle girl was seated at her feet collecting money in a wooden bowl. A
gentleman, who had been much intereated by the wonderful woman, on the
point of going out said to the little
girl—"And I suppose, my dear, that
this lady is your mother?" Just imagine the astonishment of those assembled when she answered, "Oh, no,
sir, she's my dad!"

It was the Brst time in three days
that Més. Very Rich had seen her
children, so unmerous were her social
envisements, asked little Ruth, as
"Mamma," asked little Ruth, as
"Mamma," otok her up in her arms
for a kias, "rou what day was I born?"
"On, Thursday, dear," said the
mother,
"Wasn't that fortunate," replied the
little gill, "heeause that's your day
home."—Success Magazine.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying the best of remedies—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

A woman specially likes a man's compliments when probably he doesn't mean them.

Ethel—Mother, Miss Bruce told us such a funny thing about the cuckoo to-day. (Mysteriously.) It doesn't ay its own eggs.—Punch.

lay its own eggs.—runen.

Great Britain now has 444 fighting
ships under twenty years old, nariant
the good Germany and the 233 of
France. The English buttleshin fleet
rumbers 50, against the 42 of Germany
and the 24 of France, while the armord cruisers number, respectively, 39
12 and 22. England has now 68 submarines and 171 destroyers, against
the 8 submarines and 97 destrovers of
Germany. So it still seems fairly safe
to say that Britannia rules the waves.

Nodd—"Have they started to build your new house yet?" Todd—"I think so, I heard the architect say it wouldn't be necessary for him to go there any more."—Town and Country.

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the pain of sunburn; and don't have your skin permanently freckled from the same cause.

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ry! Mothers should knew that for baby's Mothers should knew that for baby's united places it is better than powder, the for the place the place is the place to be the case of the place the place in the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in th

Useful Place
Freddie-Sny, wouldn't you like to
are three eyes?
George-Yea,
Freddie-Where'd you have the
ther eye?
George-I'd have it in the back of

George—I'd have it in the back of the head.
Freddie—You would? I wouldn't.
George—Where would you have your her eve?

ther eve?
Freddie—Why, I'd have it in the
freddie—why, I'd have it in the
frough a knothole in the fence and
fred the ball game for nothin'.

To mark table linen: Leave the baby and some jam slone at the table for five minutes.—Judge.

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A MESSAGEFROM MARJORIE

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Farrington turned from the bookcass with a little gesture of annoyance. His books without his knowledge or consent! Only last week he had missed his favorite, much marked copy of that.

But fibs was a little too much. Belecially in view of the fact that "Hambelt" was playing that night and there were a couple of passages he felt be must run over.

He crossed the room impatiently and pushed the call bell. It was answered at once by the redoubtable valet., ""It seems still more of my books are missing. Thomas. I am arriad you have been careless. I can't locate that red call fedition of Shakespeare anywhere."

"You left orders, sir—begging your pardon—to accommodate any of thomas and a marriad you have been careless. I can't locate that red call fedition of Shakespeare anywhere."

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"You left orders, sir—begging your pardon—to accommodate any of the young gentlemen"—

"You may go."

Sut as the man started toward the door he called him back.

"But as the man started toward the door he called him back.

"By the way, are there any book stores hereabout?"

"A few, sir."

"Good! Servimmage around and find me a Shakespeare before night and live and the process of the call bell. It was a neighbors?"

"A few, sir."

"But Thomas had already disappeared."

"In it recisive my way are there any book stores hereabout?"

"Good! Servimmage around and find me a Shakespeare before night

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Ills request surprised ber a little, but she was very gind, indeed, to be able to accommodate him. She had a copy of Shaksepeare somewhere, she said, an old, battered one, but his "master" was welcome to the use of it. certainly. And with this information she went back into the library to search for it.

What sort of people were they, anyhow, the new neighbors who had just moved in the day before and were already beginning to borrow peoples and the same series of the same series of the same series of the same series to the same series of memoranda.

At last she came across the mary little volume, stuffed to overflowing with old letters, clipplings and seraps of memoranda.

She held it up and shook them out in a shower, a swarm of memories suddenly aroused by the long buried sight of certain familiar bits of writing, pressed flowers crumbling to atoms, yet vaguely redoient still of a dear, dead passed flowers crumbling to atoms, yet vaguely redoient still of a dear, dead passed sight she caught. With a smothered sight she caught. With a smothered sight she caught reflections and returned to the door with the book. Thomas thanked herelaborately and hastened alway. Marjorie waited till he had passed up the short stone walk of the house next door. Then she buttoned up her coat and walked down the gravel path to the gate.

Farrington took the volume eagerly, turning the yellowed leaves with deft.

and walked down the gravel path to the gate.

Farrington took the volume eagerly, turning the yellowed leaves with dett fingers till be should come to "Hamblet." But suddenly he paused, his eyes narrowed curiously and his heart gave a startled jump. A brief extract from "The Merry Wives of Windsor' caught his attention. "Ask me no reasons by I love you, for though love use reason for its precision, he admits him not for his connselor."

The passage was heavily underscored, and below it were scribbled in corroboration the luitials "M. H."—"W. F." "They were here—and his! Marjorie Hayward! The name senthis thoughts tumbling transitions with the details and the standard of the standard of the standard hat name, Yet how many days, indeed, had it been absent from his heart?

The minutes few by as he sat there

deed, nat it were been beart?

The minutes flew by as he sat there wrapped in meditation. At last he began again to slip the leaves absently through his fingers, when abruptly they came in contact with something

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through his fingers, when abruptly they came in contact with something allon. They came a support of the contact with something allon. They can describe a support of the contact with the contac

you that letter over nine years ago and"—
"For some reason which is not presently apparent it was never malled. See, the stamp is uncanceled. I found it in the little old Shakespeare we used to read so often together."

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And they stepped aboard the moving train.

What is in a Name.

Heinemann. the European publisher, once noticed two pedders standing side had a queer. In faced doll, which he was pushing into the faces of the passersby, giving it the name of a well known woman reformer then prominently before the public. His dolls were selling rapidly, while the man beside him, who had a really more attractive doll, was doing comparatively little business. A thought occurred to Heinemann, and be tried an experience of the comparative of t

competition—Lorin F. Deland in Atlantic.

The Supreme Gift.

Man has no wings, and yet he can soar above the clouds. He is not swift of foot, and yet he can southpeed but feelby we suppose the suppose of the control of the supremental properties. The suppose has been supposed but feelby we suppose he his organization, and yet he can see into the farthest depths of sidereal space. He has only very feeble occult powers of communication with his fellows, and yet he can see into the farthest depths of sidereal space. He has only very feeble occult powers of communication with his fellows, and yet he had been supposed to the suppose of the suppose

EGG POISONING.

Persons Always Affected-

Others Only Occasionally,
Jinstances of egg poisoning appear
from time to time in periodical literature, and the subject is referred to in
some but by no means all works on
While cases of acute poisoning are
rare, writes a physician in The Medical Record, some susceptibility as regards eggs is not so very uncommon,
make the mean and the second time of the condition actually exists.
This is notably true of infants and
yeung children. Not only do many
eyeung children to continuously.

This inability of voung children to
discat eggs is probably in line with
the well recognized fact that the Infant's stomach, or discative inices,
raticles other than the maternal milk.
Cowa' milk, for instance, is a veritcable poison to some infanta, while
many a newly-born requires some
thoroughly digest even mother's milk.
Individual susceptibility as regardegg, is extranely variable. In some
presons eggs always act as poisons,
while in others the toxic induseretime of the control of recliness
and in some cases only with eggs of
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Friendship Insurance.

That there may be such a thing as carrying insurance too far is indicated by the such as the surance of the surance of the surance.

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friends, they were one day observed to pass each other in the street without a greeting.

"Why, Mulearly," a friend asked in astonishment, "have you and Mulbard," with earnestness.

"That we have not!" said Mr. Muleahy, with earnestness.

"There seemed to be a coolness between you when you passed just now."

intends, they were one day observed to pass each other in the attreet without a greeting.

"Why, Muchay," a friend asked in astonishment, "have you and Mulcholy quarreled?"

"That we have not" said Mr. Muchay, "a friend sald r. Muchay," a friend sald r. Muchay, "That we have not" said Mr. Muchay, "That we have not" said mre. who ad eduded the actress two was another that we can't bear the idea of a quarrel, and as we are both moightly quick tempered we've resolved not to shapke to wan another at all"—London Tit-Blits.

We often hear of the African Fevers. We often hear of the African Fevers, "I'm hoping;" aid the actress of the man who has been where it prevails and he will tell you that it won't prevails and he will tell you that it.

and not to shapase to wan another as all?"—London Tit-Bits.

Most Deadly of African Fevers.
We often hear of the African fever, or jungle fever. But speak of the fever to the man who has been where it prevails and he will tell the state of the state of

The Slave.

The slave.

The people known as the Slave appear in history north of the Black Sea about the time of the best of the slave of the slave of the slave of the mentioned with some frequency during the sixth century. Since then they have pushed westward into the Teutonic domain, but have nowhere, save in Russia, retained political independence. Of the fifteen or more Slavonic languages the old Bulgarian and the modern Russian, Poilsh, Bohemian, Croatian and Serbian are of the most importance.

"Him a musician!" sneered Tete de Veau. "Why, he doean't know the dif-ference between a fugue and a sym-phony.
"Really!" cried L'Oignon, lifting his brows in shocked amase.
An hour later they caught sach oth-er in the club library looking the difference up.

The Cheerful Errand Runners.
"It is really a pleasure, ma'am, to observe how readily your little boy runs your errands?"

"Oh, he's the boy that lives next may remark the beauth of the lives of the lives next may remark the lives next may because my own boy won't."
"Ah! What is your boy doing now."
"There he is, rushing on an errand for the lady next door!"

LIBRARY FRIGHT.

LIBRARY FRIGHT.

It Covers its Victim With Confusion and Helplesenses.

That woman." said the library stendant, pointing to a woman seho had just gone into the reading room, "had a pretty bad case of library fright."

"When?" asked the old subscriber. A few minutes ago, when she aske. "Did you never hear of the library fright? Many reopie have it. It attacks them when they go into a strange library just to look around or set for a few minutes and are in hospitality of the reading room they will have to ask for a book around make at least a, pretence of reading. The chances are that, no matter how shill have to ask for a book and make at least a, pretence of reading. The chances are that, no matter how shill have to ask for a book and make at least a, pretence of reading. The chances are that, no matter how simple one at that moment. If the library happens to be run on the help yourself principle, which gives patrons access to the shelves, they can plet up a come volume at random, but had not been asked to be not been a they are here, their confusion is both pitiable and ludicrous. "I had the library fright twice myestelf. My first atfack was in the Congressional library in washington. I can they are here, their confusion is both pitiable and ludicrous." In the library fright twice myestelf. My first atfack was in the Congressional library in the ask of being able to say afterward that I had read there. Used as I was to handling books. I couldn't think of even the old climary when it came to making hopeless floundering "faine" History of English Literature flashed across my mind. I had no desire on earth to look at "Taine's History of English Literature then or at any other time, in a library here in town. I was stricken with a similar."

foolish and helpless the sufferer feels."

Some Odd Words.

"Toppy turyy"—when things are in confusion turyy in the confusion of the confusion

A Geodetic Survey of Canada.

A geodetic survey of Canada, with W. F. King as chief astronomer, has the control of the control of the control of the Minister of the Interior.

During the last four years a triangulation has been in progress in the better settled parts of the Provinces of the control of the

when the Woman Fainted.

When the Woman Fainted.

This happened on the Lake Shore flier not long ago. A man rushed in from the car behind, evidently in great agitation, and said: "Has anymous the car any whisky? A soman in the car behind has fainted." Instantly doesne of flasks were produced. The metal the largest one, drew the cork and put the bottle to his lips. With a long, satisfied sigh, he handed it back and remarked: "That did me a lot of good. I needed it, for it always makes me feel queer to see a woman faint."

see a woman faint."

The Trade Winds.

The trade vinds are caused by the difference of temperature between the poles and the equator. As the headed at all the quarter is the poles flows in to take its place, and these atmospheric currents flowing from the north and south poles toward the equator constitute what are called the trade winds. The trades are of varying force, their strength depending cultiesly upon the difference.

' LIGHTNING

Some Facts About This Mysterious
Force of Nature.

Lightning is still more or less a mystery. We can imitate it on a small scale in the laboratory, but its grantle munifications in the sky and the state of the sta

able fraction of a second.

An Old Enemy.
Persons who rise in the world are fit most always as frank about their former places in life as good sense and thomor clight lead them to be. Dean or one of the sense of t

condition of the mustard pot.

Indoor Gelf.

In the eighteenth century golf courts or alleys were roofed over to and the second of the second

What "He's a Brick" Means.

The common phrase "He's a brick!" is first found in Plutarch. The expression implies any form of admiratory of the service of th

has a wall of men instead of brick."

China's Great Wall.

The builder of the Great Wall of China was a great warrior emperor called Chi Hwang Ti, who lived about two centuries before @Brist. To put a stop to the incursions of the Tartara and other northern tribes he length—to be erected. It required tenyears to build: "and in his haste to have it completed he worked to death tens of thousands of his -laborers. Even when the state of the proved useless as a lineaus of defense.

her Translated Duck.

Annie had a sittle duck which followed her everywhere and was a great pet. One morning she woke to find her duck was dead. Bhe shed many tears, refusing to be comforted, until of her race, offered deep sympathy in well timed words. Then Annie dried her eyes and rushed to her mother, voicing the comolation, "Mother, I have a little angel duck."

Jurymen in the Past.
The grievances of present-day jurymen are mild compared with those indicted on them in the past. Until
the passing of an Act of Parliament
in 1870 they were prohibited from
having meat, drink, or fire (candie-

HEROES OF THE DEEP

Brave Captains Who Have Perished With Their Ships.

A STERN RULE OF THE SEA.

"The Captain of the Vessel Shall Be the Last to Leave," and From This Mandate No Captain Is Exempt. Heroism in Face of Certain Death,

"The captain of the vessel shall be the last to leave,"

"This heroic sentiment has been excemplified time and again by the brave men who go down to the sen in ships, and to their everhalting honor—there is no attempt or deaire to shirk the fearful duty and responsibility. So it was that Captein Scalely of the lil faired Republic refused to leave his ship that the sent of the control of the sent of the control of the contr

Answers.

Buying Faddar For the Newlywoods.

The newly married couple had justmoved into their new house on the
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Pincher Creek, Alberta

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PACIFIC

Wishes to thank those Mer-chants, especially Mr. D. F. Hughes, of Crows Nest, B. C., who have been so kind to her during the strike. She also desires to thank the many people who have patronized her hotel and hopes that they will continue to come and that they will bring others.

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Coleman

Wishes to thank his many friends for their kind patronage in the past and also wishes to inform the residents of Coleman and Blairmore that he has been induced to put in a stock of Caskets and will in future be prepared to undertake all arrangements for Funerals

FIRE AT FERNIE

t, 1000 was coming down upon fter a long and hard fight, the en put the fire out.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mr. Dean won the 10 mile race at incher Creek yesterday. Time 1.12. Blairmore defeated the Coleman ten-is players at the latter place yester-ay by a score of 7 to 2.

New Westminster retains the Minto cup by defeating the Tecumsehs by 2 goals in first game and 1 goal in the second game.

Greasy Pete won the Derby at Claresholm on the 1st, in a close finish. Londoff won second and Royal George was third, Distance 1.1-16 mile. Time, 1.55.

Time, 150.

The baseball tournament played at Fernie yesterday, (July 1st) resulted in Fernie scoving 18 goals against Waldo's 3 and Elko scoving 7 goals against Waldo's 5. A prize of \$100 was "awarded to the Fernie backeto" the scoving 1500 to the Elko team.

In a twenty mile race at Twonton Saturday last, between Alfres Shrubb and Tom Longboat, Shrub dropped out at 151 miles. Longboa finished alone in two hours, two mit and two sec. Shrubb's failure to co

Additional Coleman Locals

Miss McNab has gone home to Leth-ridge for the holidays,

Alex Cameron took in the sports a incher Creek on the 1st.

Edward Kiely spent Dominion day with friends at Pincher Creek.

Alex. Derbyshire arrived from Michel on Tuesday and will resid

Miss I. Close is spending her holidays with friends at Seattle and Van

T. W. Davies, the undertaker, has a stock many beautiful easkets. He n stock , many beauti Iso does embalming.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Buckan to Fernie yesterday returning senger same evening.

Mrs. J. W. Saddler arrived from Indian Head in Wednesday morning. She will reside here in future.

Valentine Allinghan, of the Okotoks Advance, has accepted a position on The MINER staff and arrived here on Wednesday.

Mrs. (Rev.) T. M. Murray returned to town on Wednesday after spending several days with friends at Bellevne, Lille and Frank.

Ars. W. Duniops, who has been spending the last three weeks in town as the guest of Mrs. McAlpine, left for Claresholm on Wednesday.

Many sidewalks and street crossings are being put down in town by the town council. International Coal & Coke Co. and individual property

C. H. Henderson, who is organized for the Western Real Estate Exchange and who is touring the west, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town as the guest of D. A. Simpson.

t Sherwood and wife, H. A. Parks, B. Brandon and J. D. S. Barrett, ent the 1st of July at Fernie, return-g early Friday morning on the flyer.

W. L. Bridgeford vacated the Graham block on Wednesday and moved to the Choy block near the opera house. See Mr. Bridgeford's big ad. in this week's issue of the MINFR.

MINIFIC.

Mrs. E. Disney and family came to Coleman from Grand Forks on Tuesday evening. They will make this flown their future home. We welcome them to our town and wish them many, happy days in their new and handsome dwelling house which has the most attractive, one in this town.

The two entertainments which wer The two ontertainments which were given by the Coleman baseball club in the opera house here last week, was a hugh success. W. Fooley's handcuff trieks were very interesting and it was enough to puzzle our R. N. W. M. police. Wm. Machin's step dancing brought down the house.

Happenings at Blairmore

In Blairmore it is Dan White or painting.

A. M. Acheson, A. McLeod and H. E. Lyon left for Claresholm, Wednesday, to attend the big race meet.

The best record made at the Pelletier brick works in one day was 21,000. Nothing slow about that.

The large smoke stacks at the cement works have-been raised and the work of construction is going

The West Canadian good headway with develor at their mine here. 110 loaded one day this week. rith development work here. 110 tons were

Miss Ross, junior teacher in our public school leaves for her home in Nova Scotia, on Wednesday. Miss Ross' successor has not yet been ap-pointed. Every one is sorry to see Miss Ross leave as she has given en-tire satisfaction to all.

One of the most interesting of baseball of the season was of baseball of the season was played Tuesday evening between the married and singles. The grey hairs led by double the score until the last innings when a few "flakes" allowed the young fellows to even up the score. Another game will be played Friday evening. Both sides are confident of victory.

Dan Drain has just had the interior of his hotel nicely painted by Dan White.

Dan White of Blairmore has the contract for painting the exterior and interior of the fifteen new cottages, which are being kulit at Bellevue, for the West Canadian Collieries.

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Barrister

Notary Public

Solicitor for the Union Bank of Canada

Hunter Block

Pncher Creek - - Alberta

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Vancouver Victoria

Everett

other points. Tickets on sale daily, May 29th to Oct. 14th. Final return limit 66 days, but not later than Oct. 31st. Liberal stop-overs al-lowed. For further inform-ation apply to Agents, or

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OMMENCING Monday, January 11th, we will offer the following prices on seasonable goods. We are overstocked on some lines and will give our customers a price unequalled in Coleman's residents have recently discov-the district. We say unequalled because we know they are lower than the prices quoted at any sweeping reduction or clearing out sale.

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A complete stock which includes all the new things

Your Winter Suit

We have in stock 60 Suits in Tweeds of excellent designs at prices ranging from \$7 00 to \$10 00



Broadway Suits

In Scotch Tweeds, West of England Worsteds, and Serges at prices that will our pocket book. es from \$12 00 to \$22 00

Overcoats

Boys' Overcoats at \$4 50 and \$5 00 Men's Overcoats at \$9 00 to \$15 00

SHEEP LINED COATS

88.5
7.2
5.5
453

FELT SHOES

Men's Eln	aira	all	felt,	sizes	6-11		\$1.5
Women's Misses' Childs'	4.0		6.6		3-7		1.
Misses'	**	**	6.6	44	11 - 2		1.
Childs'	44	**	4.6	4.6	8-10	tipped	1.
Infants'		. 44	8.6	44	4-7	tipped	- 1.
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PINCHER CITY ALBERTA

In the Rose Garden.

By VIRGINIA BLAIR.

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way to go to market, but we wanted a salad, and:
The Rev. Reverly, peering over the sill, caught the sparket in her eyes as she made her half apology.
"You weeded your saind late," he "Abulled was she made her half apology."
"It was she made her hill be her half apology."
"think of my predicament! Some people came from the city hungry, and there was nothing in the house but eggs, You see, I am such a new house-keepfr-we came, only yesterday-and Susanne, my maid, forgets to tell me when things are out, and the shops are so far away-so, while she made an omelet I few into your garden-and-and flew back and no one was the wisse." You," the Rev. Reverty informed her, "and I thought you were a thief."
"Oh!" There was a little gasp, "It did look like It, didn't It? But, you!

"I saw you," the Rev. Beverly informed her, "and I thought you were a thief."

"Oh!" There was a little gasp, "It did look like it, didn't it? But, you see, I have brought the money." And the silver glittered on the sill as a he see, I have brought the money." And the silver glittered on the sill as a he see, I have you want to see, I have been seed to see the seed of the sill as a her want to see the seed of t

"No, but there are donations." His eyes twinkle.
"Such as roses?" She was laughing up at him. The moonlight touched her hair with gold. The pulses of the Rev. Beverly began to beat.
Beverly began to beat. or time and walk with you in your rose garden?" he asked.
"Come now," was the quick response.

sponse. He went, and it was the beginning

He went, and it was the beginning of friendship.
"He is lovely." Constance confided to ber aunt, who had come up to her nice's colonial massion for the purposes of chaperousge. "And he's here in this little town because he feels that he is needed more than in a city charge where he could get much more money."

escape of the country of the country

stance."

But Constance was down the path.
She bent over a pink rose bush and pleked a bud just as the Rev. Beverly adden came in.

"Roses red and violets blue," she quoted. "Can you teil me the rest of life."

quoted. "Can you ten me ..."
it?"
"'If you love me as I love you.'" He hesitated. "You mustn't make me say

"IT you heatard. "You mussuch things."
"Why not?"
"Recause I have nothing to offer you but a cottinge and a vegetable garden."
He was looking down at her with someway.
""" marry one Warren

but a course.

He was looking down at ner wischer eyes.

"And if I don't marry one Warren
Olmstead." she informed bim. "I lose
my fortune. And I won't marry him.
so I am really homeless—and—please.
I'd like to come and live in your cottage."

Aunt Anne's chagrin over the enAunt Anne's chagrin over the enagement found an outlet in a letter
to Warren Olmstead. "Come up and
parson," was the theme.

But when Warren's answer came it
was a revelation.
"Of all things!" Aunt Anne ejaculated when she had read it.
"What's the matter?" Constance
asked.

"What's the matter?" Constance asked. "Read that," said Aunt Anne trag-ically.

leally,
It was a brief epistle, but it was
very extraordinary, no doubt, for Constance danced with Joy and waved the
letter, crying "Hurrah!"
"Of all things!" Aunt Anne ejaculated again.
Constance caught her breath quickity, "You musm't tell Beverly," she
said.

ly. said.

"The bouse is unle. Warren wrote
"Constance was temperature of the presence of the constance said mysteriously, "If he knows it."
So they were married quietly and went to live in the cottage, and Aunt Anne went home, and the big colonial house was closed, and the winter came, and the roses were wrapped in winding sheets of straw.
"You will miss the rose garden next summer," said the purson as he and his wife walked up the snowy path. "I have the said the purson as he and his wife walked up the snowy path."
"The new tenants," said Constance, who, wrapped in a big red cloak, was leaning on her husband's arm, "are lively. There will be a young ciergyman, and a very, very loving little wife. Beverly".
"Constance!" — He bent down over ber.
"The bouse is tulne. Warren wrote

her.

"The house is ulne. Warren wrete
to say that he loved some one else.
He married first and for fonce dis
Helbi-and-1 didatt-want to taltyon her
cause you hard to have me rich. But
don't you think if will be nice-forfor Beverly junior to—to play in the
rose garden, dearest?"

for Beverly junior to—to play in the rose garden, dearest?"

Leve's Language.

It was the morning of that fearsome, innertain day on which the bonds were to be made first, where a tiny path yet leads back, when each tries to peer into the future and wonders and doubts and hesitates.

Harold, dearest, in a few hours it will all be over. Can you grasp it all? But did you dream of me last light?"

"Yes, ownest. I saw you as a black, marvelous swan, drifting placidig all slone on a mirrored lake, with here and there a fist, floating leaf. And there a fist, floating leaf. And there a fist, floating leaf. And here a fist, floating leaf. And here a fist, floating leaf. And here a fist, floating leaf. And layer and you would not a light?"

soul took fire, dearest, and I thrilled all over as you swung superbly around, and I wished to be a poet, with a living, passionais pen, and I wished myself an earth god and that a raging wind would swoop down upon you that I might selze you in my arms with your self in the property of the pauset incense, and her could feel the delirium of a burning heart, and again I wished to be a poet that I might sing."

"But, Harold, do you really love me?"

He paused, breathed deep and poured out his soul, "Yes, dearest, I think you are it."

Just the property of the first part of the property of the pro

Sollioquy of the Engagement Ring.
I am considered a brilliant success
In literature, though many people accuse me of plagarism, the popular critcism of my work being "that old, old
story."

It is a pity I am so bright, however,
It is a pity I am so bright, however,
considering the conversations I have
to listen to every evening. Last hight
he remarked sixty-dre times, "I love
you so, dear," and sixty-lave times she
replied. "Do you, dear?"
He tells them all "I love you as man
never loved before." Isn't he clever to
find so many new ways of doing some
thing so old?
Personnily I can see no difference in

not so many new ways of doing some-thing so old:
Personally I can see no difference in his methods myself.
They held on to me with both hands last evening, but I insisted upon cutting them.
The man and I can always get around-a pretty girl.
The man owes all his happiness to me. Only through my influence is he able to hold her hands in his and taste the sweetness of her lips, yet thready has he forgotten me in his longing for a second of the secon

has he forgotten me in his longing for a wedding ring.

Men are so ungrateful, but I will bide uy time. Methinks I will soon be avenged.

I am the "best aelier" on the market.

—Puck.

ROTHENBURG.

An Ancient City That is Still Stately and Fascinsting.

For a thousand years Rothenburg has been a city. For more than 500 years it was a free city of the empire. It is not like those ancient towns which, through centuries of the comparison of the control of the comparison of the c

Shackleton in Harper's Magazine.

The Wise Goose.

You must not say "as silly as a goose" any more, for naturalists have been studying this animal of late years, and they have come to the conclusion that she is the wisest old.

She never quarries without cause; she sees danger before any other fowl; she has more courage than the rocoster; she is far braver than the gobbler and, if given a fair show.

A flock of goese squatted around the barnyard at night is a much greater protection than the watch-dog. They are light sleepers and will give the amoving about they see a stranger moving about.

So in future say "as wise as a goose" and give her all credit—Montreal Standard.

The Irreparable Loss.

"What has happened to me?" asked the patient when he had recovered from the effects of the ether.

"You were in a trolley car accident," each die harman the man to the control of the control of

Corrected Corrected Inspector of Village School (questioning class)—Now, my boy, what is an island? Pupil (dejectedly)—I dunno, sir. Inspector—Well, for instance, property of the control of the control

The Chafing Dish.

"Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Barker.
"I have some novel ideas on the sub-

"I have some any circle."

What are they?"

"The best way I know of to use a chafing dish is to punch a hole in the bottom of it, paint it green and plant flowers in it."

plant nowers in it.

"Could you sell me where I can get a drink at this time of night?"

"No, sir," says the police officer rebuikingly.

The belated individual goes on his way, but at the next corner he has a test idea, so he returns to the faith ful officer and inquires confidentially ages a drink at this time of night?"

BOWSER FEELING BAD

Returns Home Full of Fear and Takes to His Bed.

MRS. BOWSER HIS CONSOLER.

Prepares For the Worst, but the Situa-tion is Changed by the Family Doc-tor's Diagnosis—Resumes Old In-dividuality.

dividuality.

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HHEN the Bowers sat down to breakfast the other morning Mrs. Bower found herself without any appetite, and, though she tried her best to conceal the fact, Mr. Bower soon took more than the control of the control

But I didn't get my feet wet," she

"But I duln't get my rece wet, some outsited.
"Of course you wouldn't own up to No appetite this morning, and you lok as if you hadn't a week to live, te talked and talked, but what good is it done?"

I have a little headache, but it will gone by noon."
'Unone nothing.' I shall come home to dd you in a raging fever and the certor and it rathied nurse here. Even you live through it you will make \$200 cost."

e \$200 cost."
'Any one is liable to have a beadhe now and then."
'Headache! Headache! Woman,
n't try to deceive yourself. This is
sing to be a very serious matter.



THE LOUNGE,

"Was us of the control of the contro

are word'd in slush and water up to rour neck."

Comforts Sick One.

"To you think—think I'm going to Jie?"

"I can't say as to that, but I shall prepare myself for the worst. Of course you can't expect much pity from me. Any man that will save around in sinsh and water mound in sinsh and water."

"I don't want to die!" he interrupted. "No: I don't want to die and elever you and me sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old man yet, and the sees. I'm not an old elevery serious case of typhold fever, but of course we shall have to have a trained nurse and the doctor coming three times as day."

"Get the doctor here!" groaned Mr. Bowser. "Get him here at once! He may he able to check this sickness before it gets indied of me."

Mrs. Bowser went to the talephone and was answered that the family doctor was not in and was unt expected beck at his office in last shan three, both the sees in the sees in last shan three sees.

de brandy, then to be propped up, then to be lowered again. Then he saked Mrs. Bowser to look at the wilties of his eyes and report:

"You may pull through," she said in "Then telephone to some other doctor—auress from some hospital. Tell them to send two of them—three of them. Get two—life Bowser—Samed Bowser. Tell them that I must be saved. I don't care if it cost a million dollars!"

Mrs. Bowser don't early it cost a million dollars!"

Mrs. Bowser don't telephone to any decorate and saved. I don't care if it cost a million dollars!

Mrs. Bowser don't telephone to any decorate and suress. She simply presented his weakings and want of appetite he nibbled and sipped. He feit better afterward, but he didn't admit it. On the contrary, after fetching a long drawn groan he whapered:

"Why did this come to me. Mrs. Ganother? Why am I singled out for a victim?"

"But I—ls— Say, Mrs. Bowser, make those doctors understand that this is a case of life or death and that they can be sued for damages for deity."

Then he sikhed. Then he groaned. Then he sikhed. Then he groaned. Then he sikhed. Then he groaned. Then he naked if typhoid patients didn't lose all the hair on their head, and when Mrs. Bowser reminded him that he hadn't any to lose he was not a bit comforted.

While waiting for three doctors and two norses and other things Mr. Bowser prepared for the worst. For five and the man and the word of the mean things."

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"But I have said other mean things to you, Yes, I would. I wouldn't be a buildozer and threaten divorce and all that. I wish I could live on, just to show you how good I could he."

"Well, what of the cook!"

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Aeronaut—This certainly out-Crusoes obluson Crusoe.—Harper's Weekly.

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A NEW LINE OF TALK

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Unexpected Experience of a Drummer in a Car With a Pretty Girl. Is the car, and, in a car with a Pretty Girl. Is the car, and, including that it wasn't, be put his sample box in the rack and braced himself for sold endoyment. "Pleasant day," said the girl, coming for with before he could get him for the best of the could get him the car with the

Puck.

Quite Polite.

They were slight acquaintances, and there was no love lost between them. "Well," said the first grande dame, "by by, I must really be getting on. I have to make a cail on my mother."

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"I well,"—aske a cail on my mother."

"The my me mother living?"

"Heally—ah—you don't mean to sky-you have a mother living?"

The first grande dame lauxbed—a high, thin laugh, with something biting, like acid, in it.

"Oh, yes." she retorted on the one who had tried to take her down, "my mother is still alive, and she doesn't look a day older than you do, I assure you."—Sphere.

It Would Not Show.

That everything should be neat and shipshape is most important aboard a yacht. A writer in the Mariner's Adminer's A



Information Bureau Official — Wellyoung man, what do you want to fibout?
Small Boy — What do you know?
Woman's Home Companion.

Her Blue Kitchen.

"You are always talking about your-lovely little blue kitchen." they said, "but we see you dinling out every night. Do you ever cook in it?"

"Not enough to get tired of it," she-said, "and thur's the reason 1 like it so."—New York Press.

Force of Habit.
"The new singer in the choir pitches all his music so' high."
"But, you know, he came from as baseball team."—Minneapoils Journal.

Complaint of the Convalencent.
When you're sick in bed of something
And hate the sight of food,
When the tinkle of a teaspoon
is torture to your moo.
Nurse will come to you at intervals
That haven't any length,
For you must keep up your strength.

But when you're really better
And your appetite is fine.
When you're really better
And your appetite is fine.
When your chief an only ionging
is substantially no menching slop
After ages, ages low
After ages, ages low
And it's, "Just a little slowly,
For you know you are not strong."

For you know, you are not saturage.

Oh, it may be sho's an angel—
I have thought she was myself—
But now I am so hunny;
Is there nothing on the shelf?
I want some cheese and crackers
Or a silce of cold mince pie.
And it's. "You may have some jelly,
Lemon ielly, by and by."
-Geraldins Mewrick in New York Lif.

MY KIDNEYS HURT ME ALL THE TIME"

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"How was it Ellen got into such deep water?" "I suppose it was because of her falling off in her bridge play."—Ex.

Corns cripple the feet and make walking a torture, yet sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Cure is within reach of all.

Because of the scarcity of fuel in Argentina, a copper mining company will build a twenty-mile trans-mis-sion line to convey only 100-horse-power from a hydro-electric plant.

No other fly killer compares with Wilson's Fly Pads.

The particular fun a woman gets out of writing a letter is forgetting to put in the thing she wrote for, so she can write another.

The clock of the tower of Columbia university, New York, is said to be one of the most accurate in the world varying but six seconds a year.



MAKING A TUNNEL

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The Way Reliroad Engineers Bore Through a Mountain.

Sometimes the construction engineer brings his new line face to face with a mountain too steep to be easily mounted, and then he prepares to plerce it. Tunnels are not pleasant to cide through. They are moreover, fearfully expensive to construct, and they necessitate a double inspection. But-and the 'but' in this case is a very large one—they reduce grades and distances in wholesale fashion, and so in a mountainous country the engineer must be prepared to drive tunnels and the folk who come after time to operate them. The runnel job law of the contract of the co

work with the continue and the not lose a day.

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Colonel Binks—Madam, I have camped in three Cuban hetels:—Puck charped in three Cuban hetels:—Puck camped in three Cuban hetels:—The may he possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomat hetels:—The may he possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomat hetels:—The maxima against mills. It will cure a cough, break cold, prevent sore throat; it will reduce the swelling from a sprain, cure the most persistent sores and will speedly head cuts and contusions. It is a medicine chest in itself, and can be got for a quarter of a dollar.

The Bore—The year 1869 seems to have been a very popular one for have been a very popular one for bary been a very popular one for advanced by the control of the making a most careful sitro of the most careful

was given. This was too much for the Britishers to stand, and they gave the uccessary consent.

Hobbs was on hand two hours before the time for opening the doors of the hank arrived and announced himself ready to go to work. All the tools he had he carried in his yest pocket, because the hand arrived and announced himself got bout twenty picks. He opening the standard of the standard to the hand and the same transplanting. He next approached the outer door of the treasure safe. In six mitutes the door opened, and before one hour had passed, half of the time he asked for, he had his hands in the treasure of the bank, much to the smazement of the directors of the hank and to the intense disgust of Chubbi, a man of influence and wealth. He took his defrat gausely, however, and soon set to work to improve his locks. This he did by taking floobs into his employ as an advisor.

Knew What He Wanted.

"Glimme a dime's with o' dried beef and is win crackers," said Uncle Joah to the young ladds in charge of the ribbon counter in a downtown store.

"You have evidently made a mistake in the place," she smillingly replied.
"To the place," she smillingly replied.
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"What and goods store," replied of dried beef do 'crackers nam' dry goods then 1'd like to know what in tarnation you'd seal, "on Y—thicago News.

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Wouldn't Stand For It
Maud—Why did you refuse him?
Ethel—He has a past.
Maud—But he can blot it out.
Ethel—Perhaps, but he can't use n
s a blotter.

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Many attempts have been made in Germany to isolate the active prin-ciple of cobra venom, but in none has the product obtained approached a state of purity.

In the Air
Tom—Just saw Miss Welloph on the
rect and lifted my hat.
Dick—And did she respond?
Tom—Yes; she lifted her nose.

How is a Cold To be Cured

To be Cured

When it has reached the chest, is
developing into brenchitis and threatens to become pneumonia.
There's no time for delay or experimenting-it's time to use Dr. Chase's
Syrup of Linesed and Turpentine.

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ondition until pneumonia is upon
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Ordinarily, of course, the cold is rown off, but with the system run wn and weakened there is every rean to expect that a cold will end riously.

Once a Regular Feature of Political Warfare in England.

In England a generation or two ago kidnaphig was a regularly recognized feature of political warfare. Un the eve of an election especially men of infuence on either side would mysteriously vanish to reappear later with atrange tales of forcible seizures, mad races across country in post chaises driven by yelling postilions, followed the political warfare the second of the political warfare the second of the political warfare the wined and dined in sumptions style and treated right royally in every way, only their liberty being desired them.

Quite bimble voters, too, were forcibly abducted, but these did not anways fare guite to well. Thus one victim has been also been also been also been also been and the band been deceyed from his house by a ruse and kept shut up in a coal hole for three days.

Wholesale kidnaping of voters in batches, too, was not unknown, the process being redered easier by the custom of candidates paying the travial control of the process of the process being redered easier by the custom of candidates paying the travial control of the process of the process being redered easier by the custom of candidates paying the travial control of the process of the

Pioneer Days in Missouri.
In 1851 there was in Huntsville a man who pulled teeth for 25 cents and a had been pulled teeth for 25 cents and a plant of the property of the sciences and arta. With deer, birds and fine find in the streams so cheap and fine find in the streams occurred and fine find in the streams occurred with it, the grocers did a big binder with it, the grocers did a big binder with it, the process did a big binder with it, the process did a big binder with the process of the property of th

Money a Fleeting Joy.

Elinor was very anxious to bring bome an Angora cat from Maine last summer. Her mother objected, thinking that the care of a cat from Maine to Connecticut was entirely ino arduous a task, so ahe tried to "buy off" Elinor. "If you will say no more about the cat," she said, "I will give you a dollar to spend in Boston." Elinor looked quite theughtful for a moment, then said, "But, mother, how much longer a cat would last than a dollar."—Deliceator.

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A mong the tales of the whale after the top of the New England Whalers' is that of the lose of the Ann Alexander of New Bedford. This ship was on the "offshore grounds," west of Chile and Peru, when on Aug. 20, 1850, a "pod" of whales appeared, and three beats were lowered, Captain John 8. Shibling soing in one of them. The Date of the Shibling on the Shibling of the Whale appeared, and three beats were lowered, Captain John 8. Shibling soing in one of them. The "pod," but the monater instantly rule of the winds in the work of the boat to pieces.

Captain Debiols at once pulled in, picked up the boat's crew and shifted a part of them to the second mate's boat. Then both the captain and seaton which had been bugy meantume biting in the seaton of the work of the boat for a second the spread that no boat could escape, it grasped the served of the boat for a second of the seaton of the work of the boat for the speed that no boat could escape, it grasped the second mate's boat, as it had that of the mate, and literally made kindling wood of it.

When Captain Debiols had once more picked his men from the sea he head of or the ship, and when there he send the mate to gather up the oars and such other debris as might have escaped the furry of the whale, in this work of the mate, and with the seat of the mate, in this work of the mate, and the whale is provided the second mate's boat, as it had that of the mate to gather up the oars and such other debris as might have seen ped the furry of the whale, in this distance of the completely. The work of the mate to gather up the oars and such other debris as might have seen ped the furry of the whale, in this distance is the premain of the whale in grant of the will be an order of the ship, and when there he send the man from the sea he head of or the ship, and when there he send the man that it had ever the ship with the ship will be a

SALTING BABIES.

An Old World Practice That Goes Back to Bible Times.

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"Salting" newly born infants, a practice that dates far back to Bible intenses, still obtains in many parts of the old world. The Armentans in the Russian government of Eriwan cover the whole surface of the babe's body with fine suit, especial care being lake-with the intensities between the Russian government of Eriwan cover the whole surface of the babe's body with fine suit, especial care being lake-with the intensities between the armpit and the name of the hard for fire bours or longer and is then bathed in warm water.

The unhappy infant is left in the sait for fire hours or longer and is then bathed in warm water.

The modern Greeks also sprinkle their babes with sait. If an enlightened mother protests the midwife is ready with the objection. But if it isn't saited it will be puny and will are all the sait for the sait is sait. The skin becomes as red as fire, the irritation is intolerable, and the child dies in convulsions. Yet there is a mountain tribe for Asia Minor that mercilessly saits its newborn babes for twenty-four hours, which shows that the limits of human enshalm the sait is rubbed behind the child's ears, in others a pinch of sait is jut on the tongue or a little paper of sait is lineared under the garneat. It gives understanding, the people say, and wards off evil aphits, sound no doubt is the reason that this strengthening and sustaining nower was ascribed to it. The usage became common in eastern gountries, and it was not entirely confined to them. The prophet Ezeklel, referring to the degeneracy of Jerussiem, says:

"Neither wast thou washed in water to supple thee; then was not as lated at its and the sait is rea

Sustaining Aife.

Mrs. Andrew Crosse in her "Reunniscences" describes an oid nurse born
at Broomfield, England, who lived to
be nearly a hundred. "All her life she
had eaten 'a dew bit and breakfast, a
stay bit and dinner, a nommet and
crummet and a bit after supper, eight meals in all. Resides this it was
her invariable custom to mix together
all the doctors' stuff left after any lilness in the house and swallow it on
the principle that what had cost money should not be wasted."

The Politician.
"Don't you know that no
to or reads your speeches?"
"Yes," answered Senator
"in that way I avoid makin

THE DOSE IN TIME

Small Girl-"Why doesn't baby talk, father?" Father-"He can't talk yet, dear. Young babies never do." Small Girl-"Oh, yes, they do. Job did. Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born!"-Tit-Bits.

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Those Missing Arms
Venus was telling her friends about her missing arms.
"I lost them in a revolving door while trying to attend a sale of peach basket hats," she whispered.

If allowed to roam over your house those few innocent-looking house fires may cause a real tragedy any day, as they are known to be the principa-agents for the spread of those dead-ly diseases, typhoid fever, diphthers; and smallpox.

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